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By ERIC HINDLIN

DISMISS all the magical properties of air travel, being here this morning and far, far off that very afternoon, is a constant reminder of the primeval urge to fly. It is a urge, that peculiar suspension in time seen as a neat, slender, horn-like structure, which only exists in the abstract, while remaining always at the imaginary centre of things. One needs a remarkable time to see a different shape in the sea perspective, the immediate future a cloud of possibilities still generating its incipient problems. The situation of time as characteristic of Western man seems metamorphosed — in the steady, rhythmic, and bright, sunlight on the smooth violet sea — to a more natural flow of existence.

DARING CREW, we activate all the cynical or realistic checks at our disposal, but nothing is effective against the wild, swirling, and swirling imagination. However much we may willfully evoke the inevitably humdrum quality of its present-day existence, the colour and vitality of its ancient Minoan civilization and impose themselves in the most vivid and concrete manner, and its past is more real than the present; if we were to disembark, we would truly expect to find those handsome, slim-waisted men and women leaning against the tapered columns of Knossos. This is the case of course, because we are unfamiliar with the life of modern Crete, except for the novels of the great poet and narrator it produced, Nikos Kazantzakis.

HOW differently the historical imagination works in Israel, in the reverse direction. Caught up in the present, drawn, dragged or pushed from the heart of one event to the next, the historical imagination, we project the present back into the past, and distilling it of all romantic illusions, give it more reality than our own harsh concreteness. Whatever distortion of the historical truth is involved in this process is simply compensated for by the dimension of present vitality, the substratum of history at work in history at all times. In Israel, the historical imagination is a vital part of the present.

AT the captain's table, an ironical shuffle of the cards of history, or a spin of its cyclical wheel, as you choose to see it. Two young Russian princesses, born and raised in exile in a West European country, guests at the table of the Jewish captain of an Israeli ship, are conversing animatedly with the Israeli ambassador facing them (he, returning to his post, did not take much historical imagination to project this situation backwards 50 years into the past, and to see that the people of the world really need to round off their historical education is a sharp taste of Jewish exile).

EVERY day of our life is a question, follows us here, out to sea. On Friday evening, an orthodox Jew went up to the Second Officer and asked him if it was the Sabbath. The officer's courteous explanation that this was impossible was met with an intrinsically respectful demand, till the matter was dropped. But there was the crucial issue again, the failure to adjust to the requirements of a modern state.

THE ship is an old one, but warm and comfortable like an old glove. Its impending sale worries an official of the Jewish Agency's Youth and Hehalutz Department, since there will be no cheap Western youth to bring study tours of Israel — we rather regret the visitor of limited means, the emigrant, is the notable feature, for the dormitories are packed with large families appearing to turn to various countries of the French Union. Much as one may regret the emigration of any individual, things are different now that they were in pre-state days, when every immigrant was precious. Now we can contemplate the emigration of a certain quantity. Who would care to say who are the losers? And the river of our history is solid enough to broaden sufficiently to remain firm and untroubled by these descending ripples.

TREMOR IN JORDAN
AMMAN, Sunday (Reuters). — Strong earth tremors were felt in Jordan today, but caused no damage or casualties.

S. Korean Plane
Believed Held
By Communists

SEOUL, Sunday (Reuters). — The South Korean National Police tonight ordered a national emergency after the disappearance of an airliner carrying the Air Force's Chief Information Officer and 30 other persons.

The Korean National Airlines plane with 28 passengers and three crew aboard, was missing today on a 300-km. flight from Pusan to Seoul.

A police spokesman said there was "strong evidence" that the aircraft may have been forced to fly into Communist North Korea. The border is 50 kms. north of Seoul.

All aircraft which had been searching for the missing plane returned to base tonight after low-flying helicopters searching along the route had failed to find any evidence of a crash.

An Air Force spokesman said four members of the armed forces, including the Chief Information Officer, Colonel Kim Kiwan, were aboard. He said Air Force intelligence officers searched the Colonel's home tonight. Detectives questioned relatives of all other persons aboard.

Among the passengers were two Germans and Mr. Yoo Bong, back-bench member of the governing Liberal Party in the South Korean National Assembly.

U.S. Air Force Plane
Missing, 16 on Board

NAPLES, Sunday (Reuters). — Planes of three nations searched today, despite the bad weather, for a U.S. Air Force Dakota missing with 16 passengers and seven crew aboard between Naples and Athens.

Italian military planes are taking part in the search as well as U.S. planes. The U.S. Air Force is also searching for the missing plane.

B-6: Israel Will Never
Have Atomic Bomb

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — "The New York Times" today published a front page story of an interview held by its Jerusalem correspondent with Premier Ben-Gurion, in which the latter predicted his nation will have a million more people during its second decade.

Mr. Ben-Gurion had nothing to say about the recent Arab mergers, but he was quoted as saying, "United the Arab Governments get more arms than they now have, or get new weapons, such as the atomic bomb, which we will never have. We can take care of ourselves."

He added that Israel can defend herself "provided there is no direct interference by outside powers." He said that the future of his nation's future, the Premier said, "The great question for Israel today is not land, but men and ability in the Ministry of Agriculture. We are only at the beginning of our industrial capacity. We can double the numbers now living on our farms."

Mr. Ben-Gurion made these forecasts about Israel's second decade: there will be 2,000,000 persons living in the Negev; Israel will be well on her way to becoming a world maritime power; the rail link between Beer Sheva and Eilat will be in operation; Israel will be greatly increased.

West Seen Reappraising
Attitude Towards Arabs

By GREGG L. COHEN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON, Sunday. — Although the Foreign Office has welcomed the Hashemite Federation as contributing to stability and economic advancement, diplomatic circles here are extremely reluctant to predict the form material progress would take.

Jordan's large refugee population presents an obvious reservoir of manpower for expanding Israeli enterprises, but political cynicism might prevent the closing up of refugee camps.

Formerly King Faisal promised King Hussein a share of oil revenues to but Jordan's impoverished economy, but it is impossible to tell whether this will permit the Jordan Arab to disengage with the Western subsidy, or prompt King Faisal to withdraw his contribution to the Jordan Treasury.

Commentators here construe the escape clause article in the proclamation of the Federation as a previously-concluded international agreement not binding on either state, as indicative of Iraq's desire to loosen her Baghdad Pact ties in order to strengthen her alignment with the Arab World, or prompt King Faisal to consider the use of his oil revenues to strengthen his position in the Arab world.

Informal opinion is divided whether the Federation means deepening the cleavage between the Arab bloc, or prepares for the eventual unification which Egypt hopes to attain, if and when the feudal regimes are overthrown.

Israel in Contact with Friendly
States on Arab Developments

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
All aspects of the political developments in the neighbouring countries are under close study in Jerusalem, and contact is being maintained with friendly governments on the subject.

Cabinet Hears Report
On Arab Mergers

The Cabinet session yesterday was devoted mainly to foreign affairs. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, reviewed political developments in the region. It may be assumed that her report centred on the Egyptian-Syrian Union and the Iraqi-Jordan Federation.

The proposed publication of a radio newspaper by the Government was not raised at yesterday's meeting, it is learned, although a question on the subject has been submitted.

The Cabinet also approved the composition of Israel's delegation to the international conference on maritime law, opening in Geneva on February 24. The purpose of the conference is to codify existing maritime law.

The delegation will be headed by Mr. Michael Comay, Deputy Director General of the Foreign Ministry, while the Deputy Chairman is Mr. Shabtai Rosenzweig, Adviser to the Foreign Ministry. The other members of the delegation are Mr. I. Dinstein, Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Transport; Span Aluf S. Yarnal of the Israel Navy; Mr. Moshe Shavit, Director of the Fisheries Division in the Ministry of Agriculture; and Dr. Menahem Kahany, Permanent Delegate to the European Office of the U.N. in Geneva.

US Airman Ends
Flight to Moon

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sunday (Reuters). — Man's first simulated space journey ended today when 25-year-old Donald Farrell, the volunteer astronaut, who has spent one week in a sealed compartment three feet by five, stepped cheerfully back into the orbiting of the moon in a manned vehicle was possible "a few years away."

Dutch Health Minister
Here on Week's Visit

The Netherlands Minister of Health and Welfare, Mr. J.G. Suurhoff, arrived in Israel last night for a week's visit at the Ministry of Health, Mr. Y. Barzilai, and the Deputy Minister of Welfare, Dr. Y. Rosenzweig.

3 Police Hit
By Jordanian
Fire on Scopus

Three Israeli policemen were wounded when Jordanian fire was opened on a four-man Israeli police squad in the Mount Scopus area yesterday.

The Army spokesman announced that about 5 p.m. Israeli policemen spotted a group of Arabs plunging in the Israeli sector of Mount Scopus. When the squad was sent out to warn them off, heavy fire was opened on it from all positions in the Jordanian area of Augusta Victoria Hospital. Fire was also directed at the Israeli zone.

The Israeli police were compelled to return the fire in order to extricate the squad.

A U.N. Observer was dispatched immediately to Mt. Scopus to evacuate the wounded. Two were stretcher cases while the third was able to walk. They were taken to Hadassah Hospital.

All three were treated for gunshot wounds. One of them was later found fit to leave hospital and was discharged. It was hoped that the other two, whose condition was reported to be satisfactory, would be able to leave hospital today, according to a Hadassah spokesman.

The names of the wounded were not released.

Israel has lodged a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization. A U.N. source last night said Observers will investigate the incident today.

Yemen-UAR Draft
Plan Concluded

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — A draft agreement on the Yemeni Federation with the U.A.R. has been completed, it was announced tonight.

The Yemeni Crown Prince, Mohammed al-Badr, who is on a visit to the U.A.R., was scheduled to fly home tonight to obtain the approval of his father, the late King.

The Syrian Foreign Minister, Salah Bitar, announced today that the U.A.R. would have one seat in the United Nations.

Bitar, who has been conferring here with Abdul Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, gave details of the agreement.

He said that the agreement would be signed in Cairo today, and that the U.A.R. would have one seat in the United Nations.

Jordan Sees 'Surplus Manpower'
Aiding Iraq in Federation

Ramallah Radio's political commentator last night said that the success of the Arab Federation will be proved in the economic sphere, as Iraq has the money and Jordan the excess manpower and know-how.

It pointed out that the Jordanian Federation will be the "strongest army" in the Arab world.

On the other hand, he added, Jordan is worried by the economic development, especially as she does not work for the good of the Arabs, as she claims to do.

Celebrations in Amman continued for the third straight day yesterday. Army bands played in the streets, waving flags of both countries. "El Jihad," the Old City daily reported that the Jordanian Government will pay an extra month's salary on the occasion of the federation's announcement.

United Press reported that the Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Bahrain and Kuwait, both under British protection, will take steps to join the federation. The report was not confirmed in Amman.

The Cairo daily "Al-Ahram" charged yesterday that Israel had approved the federation in advance, with the U.S. acting as a go-between. It said the U.S. "received guarantees on the formation of the federation because the new concept what she previously rejected."

Syrians Open Fire
At Hula Workers

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — Syrian forces this morning fired several machine gun shots on four Israeli workers digging a drainage canal in the reclaimed M.H. area, north of Ashdod. Shortly afterwards, a small unit of Syrian soldiers crossed the border into the demilitarized zone and opened rifle fire on the workers, with drawing immediately afterwards. There were no casualties in either incident and the work went on uninterrupted.

A complaint was lodged with the Israeli-Syrian M.C. and U.N. Observers have opened investigation.

Arrest of Sumatra
Rebels Ordered

JAKARTA, Sunday (Reuters). — The Indonesian Army Headquarters announced tonight that security forces had ordered the arrest of 10 Central Sumatra rebel leaders on charges of treason.

The order coincided with the arrival of President Sukarno after a six-week holiday abroad. The situation caused by last night's declaration of a revolutionary government was seized by the Central Sumatra rebels.

The Indonesian Air Force also revealed that the air base at Padang, Central Sumatra, was seized by troops. The forces of Lt. Col. Ahmed Hussein, the dismissed commander of the defiant province, barricaded the base to prevent aircraft from landing.

In a broadcast speech to-night, Dr. Sukarno made no direct reference to last night's rebellion, but he had visited abroad wished that Indonesia may be united and strong.

The revolutionary government proclamation came after the Central Government had ignored the Sumatra junta's ultimatum to resign and let the rebels place a hand in anti-Communist and former Vice-President and the Sultan of Jogjakarta form a national government.

Sufudjoh, head of the rebel government, on assuming office yesterday, appealed to the world not to interfere in Indonesia.

SYRIANS FORCE DOWN
LEBANESE PLANE

BEIRUT, Sunday (UP). — Two Syrian planes were reported today to have forced a Lebanese plane to land at Damascus airport. The plane was said to have been flying over a pumping station on the Lebanese coast, and was through Syria from northern Iraq.

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Tunisia Urges France To
Accept U.S. Mediation

Paris Wants Ministers
Talks Before Summit
Would Reconsider
U.N. Complaints

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — France, in a note to the Soviet Union tonight, maintained that a meeting of Foreign Ministers is a necessary preliminary to an East-West meeting of heads of government.

The note said the Foreign Ministers should limit themselves to drawing up an agenda and arranging the composition of a summit meeting.

The note added that the agenda proposed by the Russians and by the Western powers were complementary, and proposed the Soviet Government with demanding discussion on all the questions which interested Moscow without accepting any reference to those which are disagreeable to her even if they appear essential for the West.

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Authoritative French sources said after Mr. Dulles dropped demand for a Foreign Ministers meeting, that they would have to re-examine French policy in the light of the situation.

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Missionaries Support Arabs At Conference in Holland

problem. This character is due not to chance but largely to the choice of speakers — whose viewpoints, of course, are well-known in advance. What is more, an official report that was published just recently on a week-end on the Middle East that was organised by the Mission for the past year did not only devoted more space to the two pro-Arab lectures than to the "objective" one — by a representative of the Netherlands Foreign Office — but deleted most of the latter's pro-Israel remarks, leaving only criticism.

Effect of Church

The extent of the contribution that the Western churches can make to the moudling of a new world order is illustrated by the experience of the Dutch themselves in Indonesia. Centuries of Christian influence and considerable funds have resulted in the fact that of 82 million Indonesians 2,800,000 are Christians (including two million Protestants). The large part of these are Europeans and Chinese, and of the native Indonesian Christians, 90 per cent are Catholics. Christianity has made no dent on the Moslem population, and the events of the past few months have demonstrated that the missions have built no bridge between the East and the West; as the Middle East Centre's report would do in its conferences on the Middle East.

Wahler (General Ticket) 1 for you personally. All you need

...that the Hashemite federation surprises no one. It is just another move on the Middle East chessboard, with some hidden hand testing its rivals' nerve power. But there is very much in the midst of this game and since the new agreement makes Iraq our next-door neighbour, we must examine all possibilities, for there looms a stiff and complicated political task.

...up through the desert, displaying exemplary courtesy. One could travel down to Beer-sheva in under two and a half hours, to Haifa from Beersheba to Ellat in under three and a half hours, but one couldn't, of course.

...at a clean and quiet hotel, the running hot water and a first-class manager.

...Visiting the harbour, copper works and seeing a dip in the Gulf are real expe-

...our security. All our grit and staying power must be mustered for the contest.

...Ismahawi (Abdu H'avo-da) agreed, adding that neither the federation nor the Cairo-Damascus union holds any power for the region's welfare, since each is aligned with a power bloc. As for Israel, the hard fact is that Syria and Jordan, with which we have no armistice agreements, have connected up with two bigger countries not so bound.

...Al Hameishah (Magnum) hopes that the new geographic realities will lead the Arabs to re-examine their stand on international law, to realize that peace is the only solution. Until Israel can find her place in the comity of Middle East nations, however, she will be on guard against all threats.

...Horus sees our government living in a fool's

RAB FEELINGS

anyone demand of the Arabs that they be different to the great upheavals in the Arab world—being part of the Arab people and feel just as the Arab people feel. The Arab people are awaiting with impatience the day when imperialism will bring peace and security to the Middle East.

With a deep feeling of concern I see in these warnings and threats, backed by the press blood libel and distortion of Arab history, the preparation of the Jewish public opinion here and abroad for the execution of sinister designs to intensify the oppression of the Arabs.

There can be no course more disastrous for Israel than such a course.

To expect to grave concern as Arab for the concern of the Arabs in Israel who are being denied their national and democratic rights is to expect to be treated with the sword.

Yours, etc.

MANOUEH T. KARDORH
Editorial on This Page

Sir, — Yitzhak Oded's ar-

tion, today, on the bicentenary of the first declaration of religious freedom in the then New-Amsterdam of 1687, was most interesting but this was certainly not the first expression on freedom of conscience.

In the mother country of the West-Indies Company there had been, since January 25, 1679, a Constitution of religious freedom. These were two years later consolidated into the United Netherlands. This Constitution, known as the *Unie van Utrecht* Union, contained a section explicitly safeguarding complete freedom of conscience and religious belief.

The Union was initiated by an elder brother of William the Taciturn, and William himself, leader of the Dutch Republic, against the foreign rule of religious intolerance and Inquisition, subscribed to this covenant in a special letter of adherence.

It was signed by the Prince of Orange, founder of the principality and afterwards royal

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hours, and from Beersheba to Ellat in under three and a half hours, but one day of course.

We had rooms reserved for at a clean and quiet hotel, with running hot water and a first-class manager.

Visiting the harbour, copper works, and taking a dip in the Gulf are real experiences. The whole outlook of the population, the Tel Aviv is refreshing.

Paraphrasing a famous 19th century American, one should visit Israel to the south, "young man."

Yours etc.

(Prof.) G. EBERMAN
Israel Institute of Technology
Haifa, February 9.

JAZZ

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Dear Sir, Reading the Musical Review in your issue of December 25, I was very much impressed with Mr. Uri Kippin's article on jazz and understanding of Negro music, as performed by the Golden Gate Quartet. He seems to feel it

es that the new geograph-

He will lead the re-examination of our position on Israel and estimate the realization that peace is the solution. Until Israel can place her place in the community, however, she must be on our minds all the time.

Israel sees our government as a fools' paradise, being indifferent to the current events going on in our country. The Israelis are waiting to see just what Israel will react to the announcement of Arab power. We are encouraged to go ahead with our plan from experience that we will do nothing. But our Government is asleep. We must wake up and deliver its verdict. We know that Mapam is still striving to become a member of the Middle East Council. We will accept the Radio invitation to be the new Union. Is Herut willing to remain alone in the Middle East? We are playing about with new

By YESHAYAHU ASHEN : In Safed back in 1949 Mrs

Karsenty went from house to house and asked the newcomers what they needed and what she could do to supply it. When her new baby was born into an immigrant family living in her particular area, she fed and cared for the three other children; if the parents could not afford a scrap, she stepped in and effected a compromise; and if the mother of a family falls ill and there is no one to tend the children, Mrs. Karsenty takes over, uninvited, and takes care of the chores. For 17 years she has worked for the central social welfare bureau and issues warrants in winter and heavy rains. During the War of Liberation she collected all the weapons and munitions of the defenders at the forward positions and gave "loans" to veterans who were reduced to poverty.

Distributes Food

Lasuna had to fight for her

immigrant who has just settled in Safad entered and asked Hershman to find her a suitable room for her family. From Hershman's lodge in her home, and she offers them supper and coffee. Hershman was active in the Anti-Tuberculosis League and distributed food to homes whose dwellers were unable to go and fetch it.

Mrs. Karsenky is also a member of a volunteer organization that works anonymously and incognito. She is known on the fact that she does not distinguish people by their nationality. All are Jews, members of one people, that she does not recognize tribes or communities.

Mrs. Karsenky lives along with everybody, whether she be kibbutz members or the Rebbs of Gur.

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Source: U.S. Census Bureau, *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage in the 1990s*, Washington, D.C., 1995.

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Mylord seized it and off into a corner of the room with it, where the "guilty" were plotting amicably to shoot booty when they were ruptured by my friend.

A suggestion of collusion more than a joke—illy the whole matter have been one of a lucky for the confederates, actual planning. But evidently counted on friend's dragging the case to the police place of his superior rth. If she had not told him to share, she just as well have taken up on the cupboard. By case, some thought as must be involved.

PAULA ARNOLD

ROAD TO EILAT


Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having made the trip myself, I am glad to report that it is perfectly easy to go to Eilat in a medium-sized 1966 Austin.

The roads are of excellent quality and the drivers of all visiting vehicles, including the one which recently carried a

men for a skirt that has been in common use in Israel for at least a generation. However, he said, do not use the word "training" when you must use those brushed-cotton two-piece garments for the ankles and wrists and the more often navy blue than any other colour. The word "training" is retained if it means a "bear suit," a name that is likely to appeal to the weavers. "Training," as the word has been borrowed in Germany, where the bear suits suddenly became very popular, for a version of the word means "to train" or "to lead to know" from cater to lead after their exertions, as the Germans used the Yiddish word "smoking" for a long time. The word "training" also can be used if you think he can eradicate the word "training" from the Hebrew vocabulary had better not use it. The word "training" is not the ubiquitous "tramp," but in the sense of hitchhiking, which most Israeli-born children take to come from a Biblical Hebrew, and in fact one of the most important words in the language.

the house groaned, a door most likely the pool will



houses. A doctor was consulted, and the boy told him that it was just that; he had been looking for bits of antiquities — Ashken is a warding field for collectors. Anytime he was out walking he kept looking for potterds, that was all. The doctor told him to go home and take up astronomy instead.

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\$196,236,906.55	Cash in Hand and State	\$178,142,996.52	\$25,000,000.00	Capital	\$25,000,000.00
69,895,504.02	Banks	96,462,831.50	18,000,000.00	Reserves	18,000,000.00
328,593,449.18	Treasury Paper	190,803,715.44	21,000,000.00	Extra Reserve	21,000,000.00
78,562,519.19	Bonds	102,754,502.05			
393,200,759.58	Bills Receivable	396,498,055.37	84,000,000.00		84,500,000.00
	Debtors				
	Debtors against				
4,864,333.50	Acceptances	34,021,028.75	8,433,497.30	Bills advised to us	8,875,871.35
	Debtors on account of		8,804,538.50	Bills accepted by us	14,021,028.75
89,919,588.18	Guarantees	82,640,038.94	292,113,473.39	Deposits	288,925,078.19
8,368,129.96	Securities	9,276,334.46	581,896,304.26	Creditors	587,187,834.42
	Participations	4,132,070.43	89,919,538.18	Guarantees given	82,640,038.94
28,500,000.00	Premiums	31,400,000.00			
\$1,025,216,563.18		\$1,046,119,573.36	\$1,022,516,820.18		\$1,046,119,573.36

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